

PETITIONS FOR FRESH-  
MAN CLASS OFFICERS.  
OCTOBER 24-26

# The Colonnade

ATTEND THE YWCA  
PERSONAL RELATIONS  
WEEK DISCUSSIONS

Vol. No. 24. No. 2

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

October 25, 1949

## Dr. Blumberg, Noted Gynecologist, Leading Personal Relations Week

Personal Relations Week opened in chapel yesterday with a talk by Dr. Katherine Blumberg, Augusta, noted gynecologist and obstetrician.

Dorothy Boyd, Rome, is head of the Week that is an annual affair of the YWCA. Dr. Blumberg will be the guest of the "Y" until Wednesday night.

Dr. Blumberg received her MD from George Washington University and did work at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore City Hospital, and was connected with the United States Public Health office in Washington, D. C. For the last year Dr. Blumberg has been chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Oliver General Hospital in Augusta.

The schedule for the week began with the chapel talk on "Basic Structure for Personal Relationships, the Family and Home." The 4:00 seminar was the first in a series of talks on Female Diseases, in Peabody Auditorium. The 6:15 Platform address was on, "Boy-girl Aspects of Personal Relations," in Russell Auditorium. At 10:00 p.m. the dormitory discussion in Sanford Hall began the discussions with the seniors.

The schedule for Tuesday and Wednesday is as follows: Tuesday 7:30 a.m. Bible Study breakfast in the "Y" led by Dr. Kerr Taylor; 4:00 p.m. seminar, second in a series on Female Diseases, Peabody Auditorium; Platform address, "Courtship and Marriage," Russell Auditorium, and dormitory discussion at 10:00 p.m. in Atkinson Hall, for juniors and seniors.

Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. will be the third in the series of seminars on Female Diseases, the 6:15 Platform address will be in Russell auditorium on "After Marriage," and the program will end at 10:00 with the dormitory discussion for freshmen in the Terrell Recreation Hall.

## Plans Announced For Annual Charter Day

Sixty years ago on Nov. 8, Gov. W. Y. Atkinson signed the bill establishing the Georgia Normal and Industrial College, now GSCW.

This year for the first time the Alumnae Association has planned a Charter Day which will be celebrated by all GSCW every Nov. 8.

Our campus Charter Day program is a pageant written by Miss Katherine Scott, to be presented in Russell auditorium for students and alumnae from the sixth congressional district.

There will be student hostesses from the Granddaughter's Club and representatives from each class to register the alumnae and to direct them over the campus, explaining new improvements.

Miss Sara Bethel, executive secretary of the Alumnae Assn. reported other Charter Day programs in Atlanta, Rome, Dalton, Marietta, Lagrange, Thomaston, Griffin, and Macon.

## Keaton, Henderson Win Important Posts

Katherine Keaton, sophomore, and Willie Henderson, junior, were winners in two of the closest elections of the year.

Katherine Keaton, Cuthbert, is new treasurer of CGA by the first ballot majority vote of 163-158 over Dorothy Turner, Tifton.

In the election of secretary of Rec, the first ballot polled Willie Henderson, Manor, 125; Evelyn Knight, Atlanta, 100; and Marion Killingsworth, Ft. Gaines, 99. In the runover, Willie Henderson topped Evelyn Knight 129-128—with only 29% of the student body voting. Only 38% voted in the first election.

## Wesley Group Host To Georgia Methodist Student Conference

The Wesley Foundation was host to 275 delegates from 21 Georgia Colleges last week-end for the Georgia Methodist Student Conference. The theme for the whole program was "Open My Eyes."

Hulanne Aiken, GSCW, Covington, was elected vice-president for the coming year. Other officers are: President, Austin Holloway, Emory; secretary, Nita Daniel, Lagrange; treasurer, Buelah Metcalf, University of Georgia; world christian community, Wai Mau Syn, Georgia Tech; publicity, Jackie Foster, University of Georgia; deputations, Becky Dodd, Wesleyan Conservatory; members at large, Maxine Corbette, Teachers College, and Alton Johnson, Emory at Oxford.

Dr. John Deschner addressed the opening session Friday evening, and also made platform speeches during the week-end. On Friday night there was a big Hill-Billy jamboree in the GSCW gymnasium. Saturday night Young Harris College was host to the banquet in the College cafeteria where they presented a Shakespearean drama. The meeting adjourned Sunday after lunch.

## Frosh Officers To Be Nominated Oct. 24-26

Petitions for freshmen class officers will be between Oct. 24-26. Final date for withdrawals—Oct. 27. Nominees will be introduced in chapel Oct. 31.

Nominations are made by petition. A student may sign only one petition for each office. Separate petitions for each office shall be signed by a minimum of fifteen students.

Voting will be Nov. 1 and Runovers, Nov. 3.

25 MORE DAYS UNTIL

GOLDEN SLIPPER



William L. Shirer, world famous lecturer and author, speaks here Friday night to open the lecture series.

## Nine Seniors Make Who's Who

Nine outstanding students have been chosen by their class mates and the faculty members as the 1949-1950 members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from GSCW. They are: Gwendolyn Bailey, Macon, chairman of student judiciary; Dorothy Boyd, Cartersville, member of the YWCA cabinet and president of the GSCW League of Women Voters and of the Chemistry Club; Eleanor Coffey, Lithonia, president of the YWCA.

Jean Crittenden, Marietta, president of College Government Association; Gena Gwin, Smyrna, secretary of International Relations Club; Katherine Kent, Tifton, editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, the SPECTRUM.

Betty MaAnally, Hapeville, president of the senior class; Martha Pittard, Winterville, president of Recreation Association; and Lois Roberson, Ochopee, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society. Selection is determined by character, leadership, potentialities, and scholarship.

## Graduate Records Exams To Be Held In 4 Sessions

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 10—Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1948-49 nearly 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Fri. and Sat., Oct. 28 and 29; in 1950, the dates are Feb. 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and Aug. 4 and 5. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability. (Continued on Page Six)

## William L. Shirer To Open Lecture Series October 28th

The lecture series will open Friday, October 28, with William L. Shirer, whose subject is "Where Are We Going? A Front Page Analysis of America In World Affairs."

To the millions of Americans who have listened to his broadcasts and who have read his best-selling Berlin Diaries, William L. Shirer is regarded as one of the geniuses of journalism—a close observer and a good reporter who has the facility of being on the spot when anything important happens, and one who can impart to his audience the feeling that they too are participants.

He was born in Chicago in 1903 and attended Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Immediately upon graduation he worked his way abroad on a cattle boat for the summer—and stayed for the next fifteen years. For seven of them, from 1925 to 1932, he was European correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, covering assignments in practically all of western Europe, an in the Near East and India as well. Then, following a year of loafing on the Catalan Coast, he became chief of the Berlin bureau of the Universal News Service in 1934. At the same time he began to broadcast for CBS, and to keep the daily journal that became the basis for the Berlin Diaries, published 1941 and 1947.

He returned to this country in 1941.

Mr. Shirer went back to Europe on assignments in 1943-44-45, which took him to London, Paris, Berlin, Aachen, and Nuremberg. He has reported on the War Crimes trials and on postwar developments in France and Britain, and covered the San Francisco Conference and meetings of the United Nations.

He was in Berlin again in Sept. and Oct. of 1948 at the height of the East-West crisis and thus brings to the lecture platform a last minute, eye-witness account of international developments.

For his work as a commentator Mr. Shirer was given one of radio's highest honors, the George Foster Peabody Award for "the outstanding interpretation of the news in 1948."

In 1948 he was given the famous Wendell Wilkie One World Award for his outstanding achievements in journalism. He is now heard from coast to coast over the Mutual Broadcasting System—250 stations—each Sunday afternoon in his famous commentary on national and foreign affairs.

## GSCW Girls To Attend Baptist Meet At Mercer

The new Chapel building of Mercer University will be the scene of the 1949 State Baptist Student Union Convention, Oct. 28-30. Hundreds of Baptist Students from Colleges and Universities throughout Georgia attend the annual Convention held in the fall of each year.

Among the girls from G.S.C.W. who will appear on the Convention program this year are Dolores Wheeler, Gloria Nash, Martha Vassar, Annie Ruth Hawkins, Millie Street and Agatha Moody.

All who plan to attend Convention from G. S. C. W. are requested to be at the Baptist Student Center at 4:15 Friday afternoon, Oct. 28. The bus is leaving on time! All Aboard! Baptist Students!

## Bell Hall Wins Sports Day

Bell Hall with a total of 150 points took top honors on campus Sports Day. The day was the climax of the Sports Need All Girls week. Terrell Proper and Terrell B and C tied for second place and Sanford Hall won third place.

The day began with a pep meeting on the tennis courts at which Mrs. Ireland gave an interesting take off on a number of students.

Managers of the Sports Day events were Sarah Goolsby, Softball, Margia Arrant, horseshoes, Frances Hicks, tennis, Nita Hancock, badminton, Barbara Webber, shuffleboard, Jackie Fowler, volleyball, Gwen Bailey and Serena Weft, hiking, and Shirley Eritchett, ping pong.

## 1949 Spectrum Wins First Class Rating

The 1949 SPECTRUM, yearbook of GSCW has been awarded a national first-class rating by the organization recognized as the outstanding collegiate - publications evaluation agency, the National Scholastic Press Association.

Dawn Atkinson, Atlanta, was editor-in-chief, and Anne Mainor, Forsyth, was business manager. Editor-in-chief of this year's SPECTRUM is Katherine Kent, Tifton, and Helen Lewis, Elko, is business manager.

The issue of the SPECTRUM was dedicated to Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, associate professor of English.

## UPPERCLASSMAN DORMS ELECT HOUSE OFFICERS

Upperclassman dormitories have recently completed election of house councils. The following dormitory officers have been elected:

ATKINSON—Billie Jean Hiers, Moultrie, president; Katherine Gay, Roanoke, Ala., vice president; Mary Jester, Albany, secretary; Willie Henderson, Manor, treasurer.

BEESON—Louise Clark, Macon, president; Joanne Malcolm, vice president; Betty Jane Randall, Covington, secretary; Patty Aldred, Rome, treasurer.

ENNIS—Lecial Horne, Moultrie, president; Bobby Christmas, Lakeland, vice president; Sue Rigby, Thomasville, secretary; Dot Turner, Tifton, treasurer.

BELL—Frances Baird, Braselton, president; Ann Gatewood, Carthrsville, vice president; Gertrude Pittman, College Park, secretary; Katherine Keaton, Cuthbert, treasurer.

MAYFAIR—Betty Nunn, Commerce, president; Anne Smith, Elberton, vice president; Jackie Pickron, Montrose, secretary; Vir- (Continued on Page Six)



## Homecoming— Or Not To Come Home

The social committee, headed by Debbie Holst, suggested at student council the idea of a GSCW Homecoming.

The date proposed for the week-end is Nov. 18—Golden Slipper week-end. Besides having students and faculty, dates and alumnae would see Golden Slipper night. Saturday would be visiting day with lunch on front campus. Saturday night would feature a dance with an orchestra in the big gym.

Why not? Emory boys slave many hours to perfect Dooley's Frolics each year. Homecoming is a tradition at most every college in the nation.

Many of the recent alumnae return each year to the Slipper event, so why not entertain them after Friday night?

Then there is the question of students being tired after Slipper night. But don't they plan to fill every minute of your time when you visit another college Homecoming? Anyway, you wouldn't stay completely secluded the rest of the week-end after Friday night without Homecoming.

Why can't we wake up Saturday morning and greet and entertain our guests, who are sure to be here anyway—and in high fashion!

If you have any ideas on the subject, write a letter to the editor or come to Student Council, Wednesday at 8:15.

When you have graduated, would you like to have a special weekend to call Homecoming—in which you felt that YOU were really wanted and expected to come HOME?

## Letters To The Editor

October 23, 1949

Dear Editor:

I don't think it is customary, but I am enclosing a sort of poem, a "Recipe for Jessie," which you will be able to use in The Colonnade. I wrote it some time ago, but I waited to send it because I felt it would be of more value to you around Golden Slipper time. Certainly the freshmen would appreciate it more then.

I don't mean to imply that the qualities are peculiar only to the class with whose colors they are paired. I only wrote what each color suggested to my mind, just to express how I feel about the spectrum of classes at GSCW.

After all, although I think that class spirit is a wonderful thing still, in every day campus life and in the daily friendships that we make it does not matter what our class colors are—we are all Jessies under the skin.

## Golden Slipper Nov. 18

Golden Slipper—just a mere mention of the word and watch an upper classman's eyes light up! Those two little words mean "work, excitement, tension, enthusiasm and caloids of fun" for two whole weeks . . . two weeks in which lessons are practically forgotten for a petite golden slipper on a satin pillow.

The slipper was won by the Frosh last year and it will be a contest of rivalry and good sportsmanship to see who gets to keep the shoe this year. The most wonderful thing about the contest is, even if you lose, you have the warmest sort of feeling down deep inside—a closeness and love for your class mates—and sheer determination to win NEXT year.

The center of rivalry lies in the dramatic field. From a short story or poem, each class adapts a play—staging, casting, directing, and presenting it in the auditorium on THAT night in Nov. There are three days of pre-advertising; exhibition of the displays; pep songs written by each class; and the final test of good sportsmanship.

Are ya excited??? November 18 is the date!

## Letter From Mary Loh

Communication from Mary Loh, last year's Y sponsored foreign student, now studying in Colorado recently sent the following message back to Jessie: "I am now rooming with a Chinese girl. She is from Shanghai, too. She is a senior now. She came in 1947, too. But we didn't know each other. She is a very sweet girl. She is frank, too. We have many habits and ideas in common. We always correct each other.

"Colorado is pretty too. But the atmosphere is quite different from GSCW and the school where my brother goes. They seldom say 'Hi' to each other. The whole student body is not united together. There is no close friendship between faculty and students. I wish the girls in GSCW will realize how lucky they are.

"Most every meal are cold. There is no variety—always potatoes and seldom a big dinner. In the morning, they have only coffee, donuts, or milk, dry cereal. They never have eggs, bacon or sausage. Anyway I don't eat too much so it is all right to me."

Jessie, maybe we do have a lot to appreciate.

## Inflation Explained

In explanation of the recent Colonnade article on "Inflation" we found the underlying facts of the matter. The truth is that the college is not trying to beat us out of a thing.

The ruling on the \$1.00 charge for late matriculation is charged after the fifth day of arrival of all students. The college has two sources of income: room, board, laundry, which are for living purposes, costs are minimum; matriculation and fees charged for late registration, matriculation, loss of cards, transfer credits, etc., which goes into the college educational income.

The \$5.00 charge at the beginning of the fall quarter is a set basic fee that becomes a part of the room ren and is credited to the dormitory. The fee is not charged in the summer session and this is probably where some of the misunderstanding began.

Student Council has recommended that the student body be notified of all additional charges, and be reminded before deadlines for late charges.

## RECIPE FOR JESSIE

2 generous helpings of white to make for love and purity.

- 1 helping of green for gayety.
  - 1 helping of lavender or sweetness.
  - 2 helpings of red to give strength.
  - 1 helping of black for honor.
  - 1 helping of purple to make it fit for a queen.
- Stir well in the bowl of loyalty with the Sportsmanship spoon until it is blended. Comes out a beautiful golden brown.

Serves four in one.

Best wishes,  
CAROL (LITTLE BIT) JONES

## ON FIRST LOOKING INTO THE SENIOR CODE

—an ode to the code—

Oh, to be a senior,  
brave and true.  
Then I'll have 5 chapel cuts  
and not just two.

And if my wandering soul  
should roam,  
I'll have a day trip to Macon  
and 30 miles from home!

## The COLONNADE

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DR. HICKS, Dean of Women, and Jean Crittenden, president of CGA, pose with the GSCW foreign students. Left to right are: Helga Hausman, Germany, Chungil Choo and Chinsook Chown, Korea, Lydia Flores, Honduras.

## College Theater To Produce 'Years Ago'

"Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon is the play chosen by the college theatre for its fall production, Nov. 3-4. Miss Edna West is the director.

The cast includes: Mary Ellen Stallings, Moultrie; Mary Lou Richey, Douglas; Jack Gore, assistant professor of speech; Joan Bentley, Milledgeville; Patsy Montgomery, Thomson; Jackie Stewart, Moultrie; Jerry Sullivan, Milledgeville; Joe Specht, associate professor of business; William Norman, instructor in music; and Jack Bentley, Milledgeville.

Crews are:  
STAGE—Glenn Methvin, Sally Furze, Betty Pickering, Jo Morris, Alice Earnest.

LIGHTS—Eloise Blackburn, Miriam Crawford.

PROPS—Birdie Johnson, Pat Mitchell, Catherine Dismuke, Daryl Tumlin, Caroline Stokes, Mary Alice Huff.

SOUND—June Crowley, Angela Tanner, Ruth Womble.

COSTUME—Jane Miller, Mary Ann Shoppey, Jeanne Barrenton.

PUBLICITY—Ruth Womble, Angela Tanner, Dot Fowler, Jo Morris, Frances Webb, Ellen Paschal, Patsy Montgomery, Betty Pickering.

MAKE-UP—Jo Morris, Daryl Tumlin, Jane Miller, Mary Marshall, Katherine Smith, Ellen Paschal, Mariam Crawford, Birdie Johnson.

## Cecilians Announce

### Membership For Year

Cecilian Choir, under the direction of L. W. Norman, has announced its membership for the year 1949-50.

Ann Arnold, Jane Bailey, Frank Ckett, Janet Burdsal, Betty Canady, Edwina Clayton, Betty Ann Cooley, Virginia Drepel, Janet

## Mary Gilbert Park Dedicated At Formal Program Last Week

The Mary Gilbert Park, GSCW recreation unit on N. Wayne, was dedicated last week, when representatives of the GSCW College Government Association, the Recreation Association and the Peabody Student Council spoke in appreciation of the park at a ceremony honoring Judge S. Price Gilbert.

Judge Gilbert, who was a guest of Dr. Guy Wells last week, spoke briefly following the student tributes which were given by Jean Crittenden, CGA president, Martha Pittard, Rec. president, and Helen Long, Peabody Student Council president.

After the formal program, a recreation demonstration was presented by GSCW and Peabody students making use of the various facilities of the park.

Foster, Jane Gerrett, Corinne Glover, Miriam Gillespie, Mildred Gay, Jeanne Humphries, Mae Jackson, Norma Jack Mobley, Ruth Moyer, Anne King, Betty Pickering, Jane Pitts, Mary Ann Schmidt, Mary Ann Shoppey, Greta Smith, Caroline Stokes, Wynelle, Oglesby, Peggy Watson, Julia Willingham, Jean Wright, Bette Westmoreland, Ruth Womble, Emily Crumbley, Betty Brantley, Betty Beckham, Marilyn Witt.

Election of the officers was held at a recent meeting and the following officers were elected:  
Betty Pickering, president; Jane Bailey, vice president; Betty Canady secretary and treasurer; Miriam Gillespie, robe mistress; Julia Willingham, librarian; Virginia Drexel, assistant.

## SAVE AN EVENING FOR THIS!

October 28—William L. Shirer—"Where Are We Going?"

A Front Page Story of America in World Affairs.

January 19—Alice Marble—"The Will to Win"

February 20—Merle Miller—"Current Books—What

People Are Reading And Why"

April 10—Ogden Nash—"Midway Thru Nash"

The Colonnade, Milledgeville, Ga., October 25, 1949.

## These Jobs Are Open For You, Jessie!

You shop around a plenty before you spend your money. You don't grab the first thing that happens to tickle your fancy. Even more choosiness ought to go into the picking of a job which often becomes a life career.

Tomorrow's jobs will be scarcer than at any time in the last 10 years. That means the competition for them will be keener. It will put a premium on education and training because employers naturally will want to hire only the best qualified.

The greater majority of tomorrow's jobs, will be Workaday sort. That's only partly because the glamorous profession and occupation are crowded.

And after all, it's better to be getting paid for working at a less glamorous job than just to be looking for the glamorous kind—and not getting regularly.

Today women hold more than 75% of all jobs as librarians, professional nurses, home economists, medical laboratory technicians, teachers, dental hygienists, physical and occupational therapists.

They represent fewer than 5% of dentist, clergymen, physicians, engineers, pharmacists, veterinarians, architects, lawyers, airplane pilots, meteorologists, and certified public accountants. But in many of these, professional individual women have been—and can be—successful.

In engineering, women still are looked on as pioneers and they have tough sledding. But they are in demand as bacteriologists, general botanists, and biologists.

Chemistry probably offers trained women the largest number of jobs among the non-medical sciences and the demand for women workers will continue.

In the "standard" women's fields, of course, job opportunities are wide. The shortage of teachers means good careers for qualified women who enter the profession. There are also good job opportunities for librarians, social workers, and interior decorators.

A further note of warning: the fields of pilots, furniture finishers, lawyers, mechanical eng'rs, and upholsterers are strikingly OVER-CROWDED! While the fields of bookbinders, carpenters, dentists, pressmen, and teachers are WIDE OPEN! You might find a good job as a baker, bricklayer, comm. artist, cook or chef, drycleaner, insurance agent, meteorologist, restaurant manager, tool and dye maker—which fields are fairly open.

So, Jessie, take all of the facts

## Mary Lancaster To Represent Georgia At B'ham Carnival

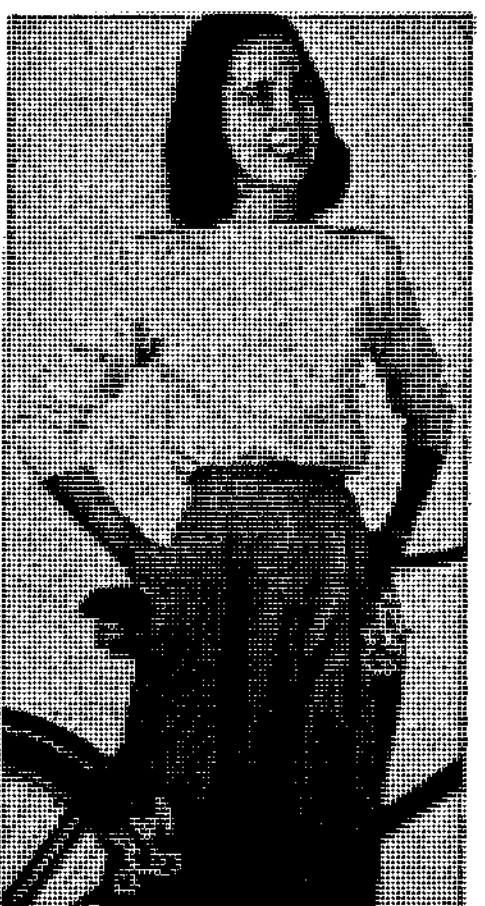
Mary Lancaster, junior, Gainesville, will represent the state of Georgia at the annual Birmingham, Ala. Christmas Carnival, Nov. 23-27, according to announcement by the Governor's office.

Mary is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lancaster, Gainesville. She is a home economics major, president of the Modern Dance Club, an organization that has attained such skill that its performances have been requested as part of off-campus lyceum series. Mary is also chairman of the social affairs of the YWCA. She was recommended to Governor Talmadge by the administrative and student officers following his decision to designate a GSCW student as the State's representative.

Mary will participate in the Birmingham festivities as a "princess" in the court of King Cheer and Queen Joy reigning for the 15th year over the Carnival, which, this year, honors the Atlantic Pact nations and has as its theme "Christmas of Peace."

According to reports from Birmingham, most of the Ambassadors and Ministers of the honor nations have already accepted invitations and will be joined by the U. S. diplomatic representatives. It has been estimated that Birmingham will spend \$75,000 on this year's Carnival.

Mary will be a guest of the city, attending numerous lunches and dinner parties, and taking part in a gigantic parade and the colorful coronation ceremony.



Outdoor sports take on added significance if you can bicycle forth in a pair of slick fitting pedal pushers, designed by Simplicity, that boast Donald Duck on one leg and Mickey Mouse embroidered on the other. These Disney favorites are guaranteed conversation pieces and are so easy to do. Buy your transfer patterns, press them on with a hot iron and then embroider over the outline in your favorite range of colors.

into consideration before you decide to be a lawyer—why just try something like bricklaying—that way you're sure to get a job! Courtesy: "Where to Aim for the Best Jobs"—Changing Times, THE KIPLINGER MAGAZINE

## College Theatre

presents

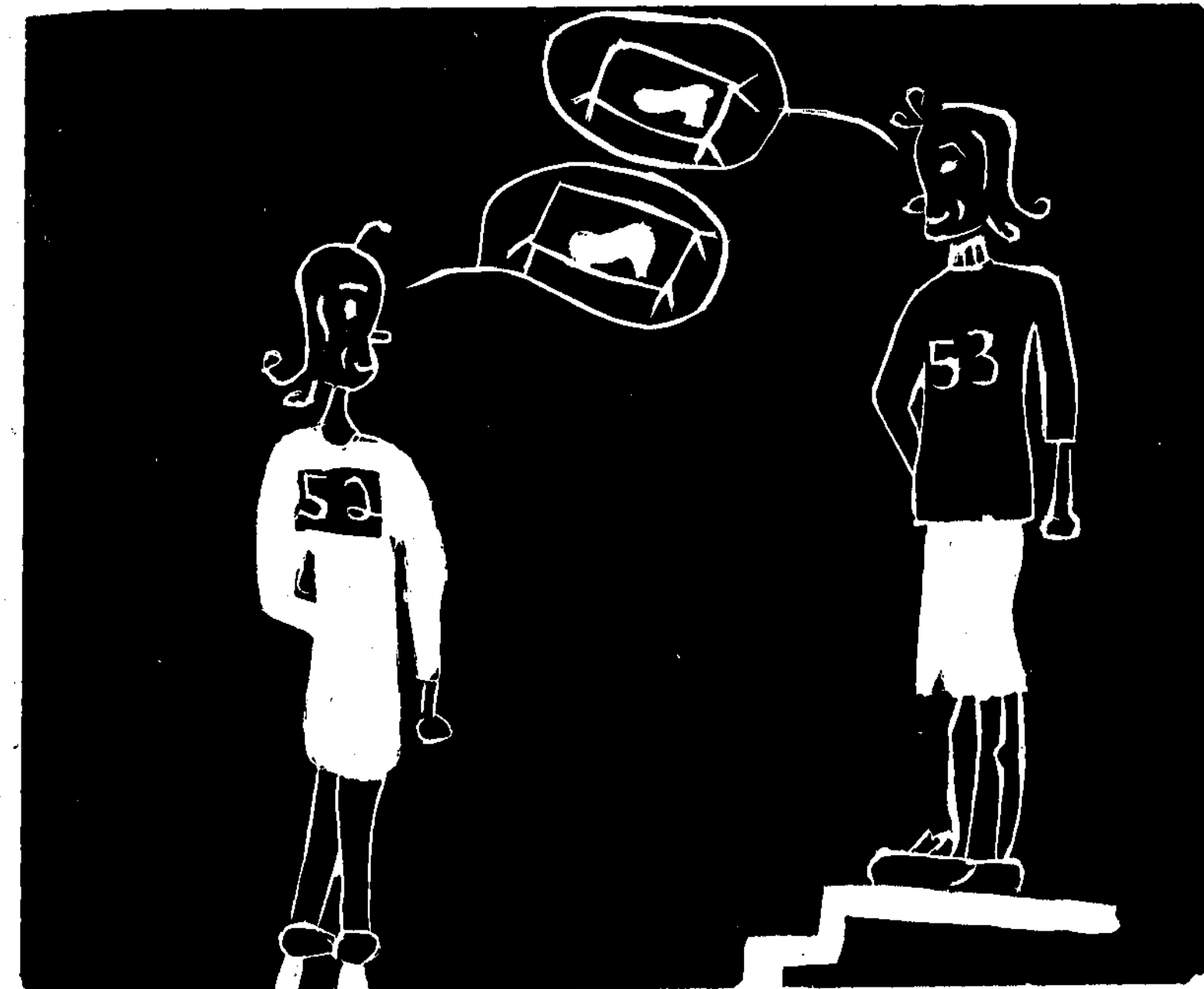
### 'YEARS AGO'

November 3-4

Russell Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

Admission 50c and 75c





## 'Dream Fashions' Make Jessies Drool

Do you have dreams of gorgeous models wearing exquisite outfits? Do you have visions of yourself always dressed in the appropriate costume for every occasion? If so, the fashion show sponsored by the Distributive Education Club, October 20, was meant for you.

The show, "Dream Fashions," had for its theme a college football week-end as dreamed by Georgianna, a fictitious character played by Betty Kelley. To start Georgianna's visions with a bang Claire Amis appeared in a two-piece navy wool dress worn with a fire-engine red coat over her shoulder. Also featuring clothes perfect for frosty football weather was Les Clarke, modeling a taupe coat with new fitted lines. And just in case the dreamer was a pessimist, there was a rain-coat made of birdcloth trimmed with a velvet collar and worn with matching birdcloth hat.

Some of the date dresses shown in the group entitled "Fraternity Dance" were a combination of black crepe skirt topped with a white matlases jacket, a champagne-colored silk crepe, with a shirred bodice and a burnt-

orange crepe featuring a flying panel.

The big event of the dream was, of course, the foot-ball game. An outstanding costume for "Kick-off-Time" was a taupe gabardine tailored suit, softened by powder blue hat and gloves.

Then after the game came a formal dance. Part 1 of this group included short dresses appropriate for this occasion. Two of these dresses were a cocoa crepe with metallic threads modeled by Connie Harrison, and an emerald-green satin, featuring the removal jacket, worn by Sara Browning. Last of all Les-Clark floated in a champagne net with woven brown dots.

Clothes used in the show were furnished through the courtesy of Belk Mathews and Mangel's, Macon; Harrold's, the Vogue, and Bessie Bland Hat Shop, Milledgeville.



GOVERNOR TALMADGE expresses good wishes for all GSCW Seniors as he greets Rebecca Dennard, Atlanta, during GSCW's recent convocation. The Governor has named a GSCW student, Miss Mary Lancaster of Gainesville, to represent the State of Georgia at the annual Christmas pageant in Birmingham, Ala. The Governor also spoke in favor of stronger support for GSCW.

### Chapel Programs

Friday, Oct. 28, Dr. Kerr Taylor, speaker.

Monday, Oct. 31, Introduction of Freshman Class Nonimees.

Friday, Nov. 4, Alpha Psi Omega Play—no chapel.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, GSCW Chapter Day.

Friday Nov. 11, Armistice Day—History club program.

Monday, Nov. 14, The Young People's League for Better Government will present a program—the Macon chapter will be in charge.

Friday, Nov. 18, Music—Golden Slipper day.

Monday, Nov. 21, GSCW League of Women Voters program.

Friday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving holidays—no chapel.

Monday, Nov. 28, Musical program—Martha Parker and Bobbie McKinney.

Friday, Dec. 2, Chancellor Harmon Caldwell, speaker.

Monday, Dec. 5, Not scheduled.

Friday, Dec. 9, Mr. Charles Milton Newcomb, speaker.

Monday, Dec. 12, White Christmas Program.

### Phi Sigma Initiates

#### 23 Sophomores

Twenty-three sophomores were initiated this week into Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic society, membership in which is determined by freshman-year records.

New members include:

Constance Barrow, Reynolds; Jimmie Sue Bennett, Macon; Frances Laurie Britt, Snellville; Dorothy Eugenia Culpepper, Toccoa; Marlene Fraker, Dalton; Peggy Grubbs, Blakely; Emma C. Jones, Cordele.

Edith Langford, Warrenton; Eleanor McLendon, Fitzgerald; Gertrude Jane McMurray, Cuthbert; Carolyn Patricia Montgomery, Thomson; Ann Morris, Tifton; Betty Moyer, Waycross; Betty Palmer, Atlanta.

Catherine Pitts, Locust Grove; Pamela Pope, Barwick; Ethelene Priest, Fort McCoy, Fla.; Patricia Walker Schwall, Augusta; Anne Michael Smith, Elberton; Myra J. Smith, Elberton; Betty Stubbs, Macon; Daryl Tumlin, Macon; and Carolyn Manie Williams, Moultrie.

Phi Sigma officers, elected following initiation ceremonies, are: Jimmie Sue Bennett, president; Frances Pamela Pope, Barwick, vice-president; and Anne Smith, Elberton, secretary - treasurer.

Faculty sponsor for the organization is Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, associate professor of English.

The GSCW chapter of the League of Women Voters will open their annual membership drive Monday, Oct. 31.

Dorothy Boyd, Rome, president of the club, is chairman of the drive and Pat Smith, Winder, is in charge of the desk to be placed in the Student Union for the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

Mrs. Donald H. MacMahon, club advisor, will entertain club member and all interested girls at her home for the launching of the week-long drive. Mrs. Guy H. Wells will talk informally to the group on the purpose of the organization.

League Of Women Voters To Make For New Members

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Dorothy Boyd, Rome, president of the club, is chairman of the drive and Pat Smith, Winder, is in charge of the desk to be placed in the Student Union for the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

Mrs. Donald H. MacMahon, club advisor, will entertain club member and all interested girls at her home for the launching of the week-long drive. Mrs. Guy H. Wells will talk informally to the group on the purpose of the organization.

Iram Sheppard, Betty Jean Stanley, Emmie Jean Swafford, Sarah Elizabeth Thornton, Ann Whirlow, Phoebe Whisnant, Ann Willson, Marilyn Joyce Witt, and Barbara Jean Wyatt.

### 30 Girls Join Junior Modern Dance Club

Thirty new members have been accepted into the Junior Modern Dance Club, Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger, advisor, announced Saturday.

New members are: Claire Amis, Joanne Barron, Betty Canady, Edwina Clayton, Mary Jo Cox, Barbara Joan Criswell, Polly Edwards, Miriam Field, Corrine Glover.

Barbara Gresham, Mary Eleanor Hammond, Helga Hausman, Mae Howell Jackson, Carolyn Elizabeth Johnson, Chinsook Kwon, Martha Hale Lancaster, Alice Ann McKinley, Eleanor McLendon, Betty Paille, Anne Elizabeth Persons, Betty Jean Sale.

Iram Sheppard, Betty Jean Stanley, Emmie Jean Swafford, Sarah Elizabeth Thornton, Ann Whirlow, Phoebe Whisnant, Ann Willson, Marilyn Joyce Witt, and Barbara Jean Wyatt.

### X-CHANGE

From the MERCER CLUSTER came the following feature. TAKE HEED, Jessies!

#### LOOKING AT THE SONNY SIDE

By "Sonny" Futch

I don't know how the rest of you feel about this matter of kissing girls good-night after a date, but me—I've got certain fixed ideas on the subject.

Take this date I had the other night. I was escorting a young lady of much charm, much "joie de vivre" (French for "I can spend more money in one night than you can earn in a week.") She seemed genuinely interested in everything I had to say; especially when I was ordering her dinner. She looked at me with languid eyes and her lips were moist and parted, like in the movies. I figured the meal would be worth the dessert.

Fifteen dollars later, I took her home. As we got to the door, she turned full face to me, fluttering her long eye-lashes and breathed, "I've had a wonderful time, Sonny."

That kind of stuff is fine for deodorant soap ads, but not for a fifteen dollar dinner, I thought. Now was the time for dessert. I put my hands caressingly on her shoulders and said "Come here, sweet, I want to kiss you."

"Kiss me?" she said suddenly, like I had leprosy. "Why I've only known you two months."

"How long am I supposed to wait?" I complained. "Till Mercer has a football team?"

But she meant it. "Why, Sonny, if I were to kiss you, I'd have to kiss every boy at Mercer."

That was all I could take. I grabbed her, tied her to the door knob, and gave her a great big kiss. Then I ran to the campus to round up the other guys.

After all, why keep a good thing like that to yourself?

### The Plight Of Our College

Jere N. Moore, Editor of the Union Recorder. (A recent editorial printed in the Union Recorder)

Georgia State College for Women finds itself in about the same position most of the women's colleges in the South have been placed when they face a decline in enrollment. There are causes that can be corrected, and we hope the Board of Regents will recognize this fact by deciding the place of the Woman's College in the University System and then striving to make this position justified.

Without trying to make a fuss about it, the trend for the past several years has been to centralize everything in Athens, which would be all right if the problem of higher education could be met and solved by this centralization. But the facts are the situation is far from satisfactory.

The state has a large investment here in our college. We have one of the finest plants in the South. The buildings are modern and adequate. The campus lends itself to the entire plan. The college has an outstanding faculty ready to do a job. It has a mission and a place in the field. Therefore the Regents should be quick to recognize the situation and take steps NOW to bring about a solution.

Regent Miller R. Bell has been diligently trying to focus the attention of the Regents on the situation and has succeeded in having a survey of the system made so the Regents could get a clear and unbiased picture. This survey is now in progress, and we believe from it will come a new era for our college.

The Beta Alpha Reception for the entire business department was held Wednesday night, October 19, in Beeson Rec Hall.

The Club this year is sponsoring a trip to Macon for a tour of Sears-Roebuck. Other plans have not been completed.

Officers for the club are: president, Mary Alice Howard; vice-president, Mary Jordan; secretary, Kathleen Benefield; treasurer, Sara Poole.



A tubercular student under treatment at Leysin, student sanitarium in Switzerland, maintained by WSSF, takes his first walk.

### Pat Wall To Head WSSF Drive in Feb.

Pat Wall, Savannah, is head of the Steering Committee for the campus-wide drive of the World Student Service Fund which will begin sometime in February. The WSSF is sponsored on our campus by the YWCA.

### Beta Alpha Entertains

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### WOOTENS

Cards — Gifts — Pens

School Supplies and

Stationery

### National 'Y' Officer To Talk

Miss Rosalie Oatts of the National Staff of the Young Women's Christian Association at the regional office in Atlanta will talk on the set up and the purpose of the "Y" Oct. 31 at 6:15 in Porter Auditorium.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT Georgia State College for Women Student Activities

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

JULY 1, 1948—JUNE 30, 1949

	Balance June 1, 1948	Student Act. Fees	Endowments	Total Receipts	Total Disb.	Balance, June 30, 1949
Y.W.C.A. ....	179.67	1,003.45		1,183.12	1,126.17	56.95
Refugee Fund .....	972.46		3,543.21	4,515.67	2,905.55	1,610.12
College Govt. Ass'n .....	481.12	286.70	198.50	966.32	594.17	372.15
Speakers-Lyceum ....	1,102.31	2,867.00		3,969.31	3,038.35	930.96
Recreation Ass'n .....		516.06	55.25	571.31	574.36	3.05
Senior Class .....	174.74	344.04	867.75	1,366.53	1,278.65	107.88
Junior Class .....	87.84	315.37		403.21	381.27	21.94
Sophomore Class .....	66.82	200.69		267.51	211.67	55.84
Freshman Class .....		200.69		200.69	192.92	7.77
Colonnade .....	2,066.79	1,075.12	494.94	3,636.85	1,199.79	2,437.06
Spectrum .....	2,000.90	7,167.50	1,320.50	10,488.90	7,705.14	2,783.76
Corinthian .....	18.66	358.38	84.50	461.54	525.49	63.95
General Expense .....	2.01	40.00	56.68	98.69		98.69
Total .....	7,153.32	14,375.00	6,621.33	28,149.65	19,733.53	8,416.12

Signed  
J. H. Dewberry, treasurer GSCW Student Activities

### I Wuz A Rat!

The bags under the eyes of most freshmen Monday morning, that fateful Monday morning which will forever go down in the annals of rat literature, could have been due to a sudden spurge of academic preparation, but more likely it was caused by the following simple verse, written by that higher class of individuals commonly known as Juniors.

I, a vacuous quodamorous novice clad in rodentiate suppositiousness, assiduously animadvert the solicitations and admonitions of my omnipotent, omniscient, perspicacious and sister class. With laudatory gnufflections, I bruit and promulge my unterminating fealty to the beloved Juniors.

One might think that learning this creed constituted the activities of rat day but how wrong they would be! The greater amount of the rats-to-be had difficulty in learning to correctly assume fifth position of the ballet and while in this position to wag their tails.

A stranger on campus the following day would have been quite amused at the number of frosh whose blouses were held together with safety pins instead of the usual buttons, never guessing that all available buttons had been used to sew that undignified word RAT on the back of the so-called jenkins, though they more closely resembled white towels.

Did someone ask why the noses of all the freshmen were red Monday night? No it wasn't because we weren't able to get the rouge or lip-stick off. Most of them insisted that the unusual color was caused by rubbing our noses on the cement walk in front of arts where we bowed before the Junior flag each time we passed. Some of us seemed to have trouble keeping our leggings pinned to our shorts during this procedure.

Strangely enough, many of the brooms in the freshman dormitories were in poor condition Tuesday. One might assure that we frosh had had the urge to keep our rooms unusually clean had they not noted that the bright red whiskers worn by the rats the day before closely resembled what had originally been broom straws. Besides wearing whiskers most of us decided to change our hair styles but it was generally agreed that two pigtails showing, with the rest of the hair well covered by a kerchief detracted rather than added to our beauty.

There have been rumors about campus to the effect that some members of the freshman class

The Colonnade, Milledgeville, Ga., October 25, 1948.

exerted themselves for our sister class to the extent that eight desserts had to be eaten at lunch before their appetites were curbed. Never has Jessie had a more polite freshman class. All of us eager to show that we were well-mannered, insisted on standing each time a member of higher society, namely Juniors, entered a class room. At times some of us became so enthusiastic over seeing one of our sister class that we could not refrain from singing Glory To The Juniors. Some even went so far as to sing it to other times.

It was discovered at rat court Monday that not all of the frosh had been quite so helpful or polite to our superiors. Of course the unruly individuals were duly punished. After some of the juniors were sprayed with foul-smelling perfume, prepared especially for freshmen only, by one of the prisoners, here was some question in their minds as to who was being punished.

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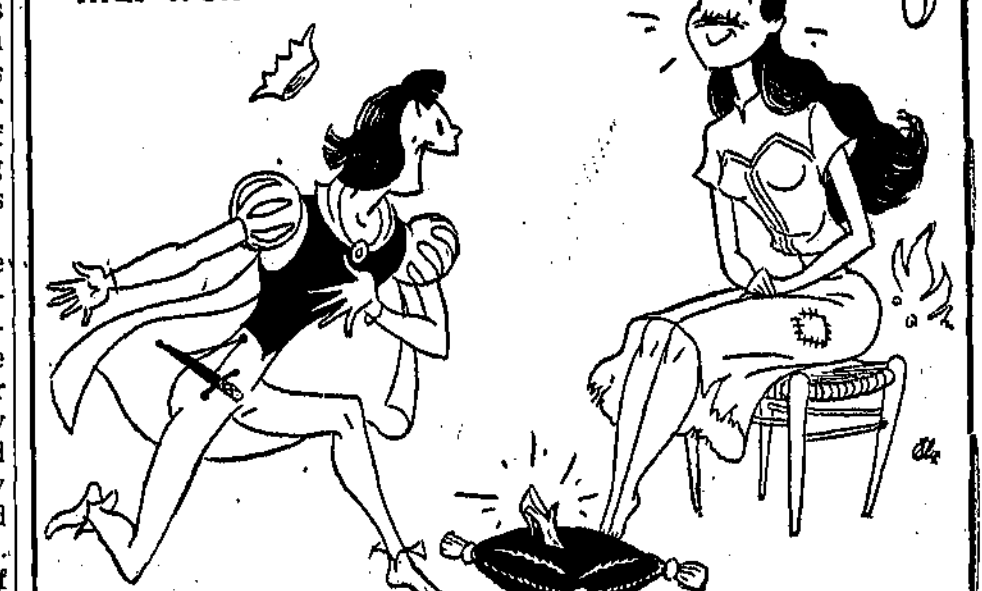
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ABOVE, the Winning Class takes the trophy home. Below, THAT night the tension is high and noises loud.



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## Noted Lecturers To Appear Here

Alice Marble will lecture here Thursday Jan. 19, on "The Will to Win".

Alice Marble was born in Plumas County, California, the fourth child of farming parents. The family moved to San Francisco when Alice was still a child and it was on the sand-lots in that city that Alice achieved her first fame in sports—on the baseball diamond! She was called "Little Queen of Swat" when her brother Dan persuaded her that playing tennis was more "lady-like." She was thirteen when she held her first tennis racket in her hand—reluctantly!

She became Junior Champion of California in 1931; played on the Wightman Cup Team in 1933; won her first national championship in 1936; became champion of the world in 1939!

In 1938 she made her singing debut at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Began designing sports clothes the same year and started lecturing. During World War II Alice Marble worked for Army and Navy enlistments—was a "morale" speaker at hundreds of win-the-war rallies.

She wrote "The Road to Wimbledon" in 1944, a consistent best-seller in sports literature.

Miss Marble will also hold a session with tennis enthusiasts on Thursday afternoon, sponsored by Rec and the Dept. of Health and Physical Education.

Merle Miller will present the third Lecture in the series on Monday Feb. 20. His subject will be "Current Books—What People are Reading and Why."

At the age of 29, has already led an exciting and varied career. Educated at the University of Iowa and the London School of Economics, he started his reporting as a Washington correspondent. During the war he founded and edited the Pacific edition of YANK, and later YANK'S CONTINENTAL EDITION.

Today he is one of the busiest young men in New York—an Editor of Harper's, contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature, Reader's Digest, Nation, Survey Graphic, Book-Editor of Pic Magazine, and appears on a semi-regular basis on the radio and television, "Author Meets The Critics"—all this in addition to making transcontinental lecture tours, and writing a book annually.

The last of the lecture series is Ogden Nash who will speak here on Monday, April 10. His subject is "Midway Thru Nash."

Mr. Nash was born in Rye, N.Y.,

### GRADUATE RECORDS

(Continued from Page One)

tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

### UPPER CLASSMEN

(Continued from Page One)

ginia Brown, Manchester, treasurer.

SANFORD—Betty MacAnally, Hapeville, president; Mary Alice Howard, La Fayette, vice president; Haywood Dean, Griffin, secretary; Helen Lewis, Elko, treas. Freshmen dormitory officers will be elected at a later date.

the first of his family to emerge north of the Mason-Dixon line. He says he has ten thousand cousins in North Carolina; one of his ancestors was revolutionary governor of that state and another, a revolutionary general, gave his name to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Nash entered Harvard in the class of 1924 but left after one year. This was his original idea, not the dean's; he has affidavits to prove it. After a remarkable short attempt at teaching and selling bonds, he settled on the literary field as his natural milieu. His first book of light verse, "Hard Lines," established Ogden Nash as master of the humorous rhyme. Twenty years and those 8634 verses have done nothing to tarnish that reputation.

Today Mr. Nash writes for the NEW YORKER and the SATURDAY EVENING POST. He wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Perelman of the smash-hit musical, "One Touch of Venus."

The alarms and excursions of youth have mellowed Ogden Nash and now he is about to be served up with the tasteful trappings of middle age. Probably, this is the new Nash that America has been waiting for, facetious but no long-

er fractious, the practical and philosophical observer of the passing scene. Expect this time to hear a Nash with tongue in cheek—but with rather less cheek—as he reads his verses and comments on what prompted their creation.

"The pig, if I am not mistaken, Supplies us sausage, ham, and bacon.

Let others say his heart is big; I call it stupid of the pig.

—Ogden Nash



MAKE PLANS NOW to bring your date to the Scholarship Ball, November 5.

### Plans Made For Scholarship Ball

Plans for the Scholarship Ball have been announced by Weylene Edwards, Executive Secretary of the YWCA.

Mary Lancaster, social chairman, is in charge of the Ball. The date has been set for Saturday night, November 5, in the gymnasium.

The proceeds for the Ball will be added to the funds of the YW-

Walter R. Thomas  
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Silver, China  
and Crystal

CA bookstore to support foreign students on the GSCW campus. Next year the "Y" plans to fully be responsible for one foreign student on the campus.

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